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Trains Arrive. 450 A. M ..... Express ..... 12:20 P. M. Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad. Express Greencastle Junction going north 6.00 P. M. Going south. Correspondence of the New York News. The Late Rebellion in Jamaica.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, December 6, 1865. I sm happy to announce that the recent rebellion has entirely been crushed out, and that quiet now prevails throughout the Island. It was an atroclous and bloodthirsty attempt to destroy the white and colored inhabitants, and that gathering revolutionary doctrines were openly expressed, and an "Underhill Convention" was formed, with power to appoint committees of co-operation in other localities of the Island. Soon after, similar meetings were held in St. Catherine, and in many of the provincial districts, all of which were attended by delegates from the Central Committee Goldson and Kelly Smith spoke in Spanish Yown, and denounced every one in authority. from the Governor down to the police. They did the same at Stony Gut and other places,

untrue, and inflammatory placards were post- vember last, ed beneath the "Queen's advice to the people to be industrious and thrifty." At the same tried at Morant Bay for a trespass, pleaded guilty, and was fined, but Paul Bogle recom-mended him not to pay the fine, but to appeal, and he so conducted himself in court that he was ordered to be arrested for contempt. He, however, escaped, and warrants were issued against himself and his abettors, and handed to policemen for execution. The policemen went to the celebrated Stony Gut to discharge their duty, when they were captured and handcuffed, and compelled to swear allegiance to the projected dynasty. They did so from car, but on being released, hastened to Morant Bay and reported the circumstance, and stated the slarming fact, that hundreds of people were at Stony Gut, and many more were pouring in from the mountain fastnesses at the blowing of shells. It was clear that a breach of the peace was intended without loss of time, The Custos, the late Baron Von Ketelbodt, communicated his apprehension to the Governor, and directed the valiant volunteers of Bath to proceed to Morant Bay.

Her Majesty's steamer Wolverein was immediately ordered down with a detachment of soldiers, with 500 spare rifles and a supply of ammunition. Unfortunately the eamp equipments could not be got ready before evening and the few hour's delay was highly propitious to the assault of the rebels, and faral to the gentry of St. Thomas in the East. SCENE ON THE LITH OCTOBER. The 11th of October was Vestry day, and a were succeeded by blows. Pinion No. one

number of magistrates, planters and other vestry day in the several parishes is quite a gala day.) Just as the proceedings of the meeting were opened, the sounds of shells and the viciferous blowing of horus were heard, and soon after, thousands of negroes, led by Paul Bogle, the ringleader and generallissime of the rebeis, made their appearance in front of the Court House. They then commenced to flourish cuttasses, sticks and other weapons of offense, and declared that they had " come for blood-color for celer."

GREAT CONFUSION. The magistrates and vestrymen left their seats, and the Custos, from a window, addressed the infuriated mob, advising them to be quiet, and to make a representation to the authorities of any grievance they may believe that they had sustained. Still they eried out for blood, and for the white and colored scoundrels. The small band of volunteers. under the gallant Captain Hitchins, were ordered out before the building, the Custos heisted a "flag of truce" and desired an inter-view with them. The rebels refused all communication with any "buckra" (white map) and swere vengeance against all who were not of their " skin." They demanded that the gentlemen would come down from the Court House, and they opened a cannonading on the building with stones and brickbats. Verandah and glass windows were smashed, and several

of the gentlemen were struck; thereupon, the RIOT ACT WAS EEAD, and the volunteers ordered to fire. They did so; but unfortunately fired in line, instead of by sections. The first discharge of the Enfeids did good execution; but, in the attempt of the men to release that were present the serving as nurseries for the young crops of the release to the serving as nurseries for the young crops of the release to the serving as nurseries for the young crops of the release to the serving as nurseries for the young crops of the release to the serving as nurseries for the young crops of the release to the serving as nurseries for the young crops of the release to the serving as nurseries for the young crops of the year of the yea men to reload, they were pressed upon, and a vegetables ready to succeed those ready for

ensued. The men were chopped down right and left, and many were disarmed, but a few firing through the windows, but their number was too small to cope successfully with the multitude of savages who were resolved on as-

man cried out, set FIRE TO THE BUILDING. and, in a few minutes, the Court Rouse was lighted in various parts, and the flames soon ig-nited the roof. The gentlemen thes rushed down stairs, seeing their doom at hand, and others jumped through the windows.

HEART-RENDING SCENES. Fire was on the one side and assassination first butchered, and near him fell his faithful friend, Charles Anthony Price, (a black man) every white and colored man met with was severely injured. rifles in their hands. The bravest of the Ro- rently reported. mans could not have done more!

established regular guards and pickets. Every nessec, shop was entered and sacked; and every lady The servants of the unrelenting savages, but

m 5.00 9.25 13.50 17.75 22.00 26.25 30.50 34 75 39.00 to them while handing them food or drink. Oh, the misery! But to these infamous flends

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THE AMERICAN AND WEST INDIAN FLEET together with the military, volunteers to a port in the provinces. present moment,

State Items. -The woolen factory of John Kellogy, at Brewersville, was entirely consumed last

firmer, with an active demand at 8@81/2 cents | tion, for good averages. gan at Evansville, we are glad to learn, will be | them

a handsome newspaper. -There is a strong probability of a division in the Union party over the President's reconstruction policy. We have feared this for some

time. Congress or the President must yield, or division is the result. - Randolph Journal. -We learn from Mr. Crane that he declines to be the editor of the Temperance Journal, owing to a misunderstanding as to its control. Chaplain Lozier and others desired to act as its censors, which he declines .- Randolph Jour-

-Notwithstanding the weather is rather cold for killing hogs, Messrs. Cloud & Aiken yesterday slaughtered near two hundred hogs. The price paid here is 88 to 89 per hundred net, but the market is not firm and rates will probably rule lower .- Evansville Journal.

-We should greatly have preferred the 5th of January as the time for holding the Democratic State Convention; but as it would not be practicable now to fix it upon that day, we suggest the 15th, instead of the 1st of Marchthat being the anniversary of the birth of Jackson.-Fort Wayne Sentinel.

talking treason wherever he went.

Paul Bogle went to see the black population tanks for the well.—Ecausville Journal.

soldiers of the Liberal army.

the night of the 17th, two of whom made their escape. The other two went to the house of the jailor and told him he had better come and lock the jail. The jailor went, and the two men went along and re-entered their cells, These men are determined to stand their trial, and be cleared by a jury of the county before they leave .- Randolph Journal. THE INDIANAPOLIS HERALD.—We publish

the prospectus of this paper for the benefit of those who desire to take it. While we do not fancy its political teachings, by any means, there is no doubt that it is the most enterprising paper at the Capital, and its reports of the legislative proceedings have been much the

OUSLY WOUNDED-We learn that a very serious affray occurred in Princeton, on Monday. Two young men, named Pinion and Williams, got into a fight, and Pinion being much the stronger man, one Skidmore expressed his determination to seperate the com-batants. Pinion No. two said there should be no interference. Angry words ensued, and seeing his brother engaged in a fight, suspendd hostilities with Williams, and going to the relief of his brother, stabbed Skidmore twiceonce in the bowels, inflicting a wound three inches in length, and penetrating to the cavity. the other under the left shoulder blade. Pinion was arrested, and held to bail in the sum of \$500. The other parties were discharged. Skidmore's condition was considered critical. There were four of the Pinion brothers, all refugees from Kentucky, and after the affair was over with Skidmore, other parties fell on the two brothers not engaged in the quarre

and beat them somewhat, and they considered it best to leave the place .- Evansville Journal. Riches in Poor Land. The great richness of the lands of the South led first to their being over taxed, and then, when worn out or incapable of producing the same crops, they had been considered of little value. This is especially true of the country surrounding Portsmouth and Norfolk. Fortunately the gardener has given the farmer a lesson. Instead of tobacco at \$10 or \$15 a hundred pounds, or wheat at 80 or 90 cents a bushel, the Jerseymen has substituted cucumbers, peratoes, cabbages, peas, enabling him to realize \$17,000 per annum, giving a clear profi of \$10,500, or \$100 per acre. Another farm of

100 acres yields \$14,000, expenses, including farming implements, amounting to less than \$7,000. Another section of only 20 acres yielded in gross \$6,000, netting \$3,500, or \$175 per acre. Another of 25 acres, \$7,500, net over

market.

All Goods Warranted to Keepand FAMILIES and Parties supplied with all kinds and style of Cakes and Candies. dec9 d3m

Telegraphic Dispatches REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE HERALD. Afternoon Report. sassination and spoilation; still the volunteers kept possession of their castle, and continued to pop down those who made themselves conspicuous in rebellion. But this did not continue very long. A fiend in the person of a wo-RUMORS FROM ALEXANDRIA TRADE REGULATIONS.

From New York was on the one side and assassmation was on the other. The Baron Ketelbodt was the Negro Riot at Alexandria - Trade Regulations, &c. - From Texas. NEW YORK, December 28.-The Washingatte an accomplished person, one of the most | ton dispatches state that the casualities in elligent in the colony of the blacks. A Alexandria on Christmas, were ever-estimated. thirst for blood was the ruling principle, and Only two white and two colored men were most brutally murdered. Lieutenant Reid, The Times Washington special says: Scoreand those of his men who took refuge in the tary McCultoch denies that he wishes or needs Court House, remained at their posts, and a loan of \$100,000,000 and from the internal were burned to death, with their swords and revenue of the government, as has been cur-An order was issued yesterday transferring the headquarters of the Department of Tennessee, from Knoxville to Memphis, Ten-

The Secretary of War has issued an order had to run to the woods to preserve her honor forbidding the examination of any non-comand virtue, for it was no part of the programme missioned officers of the regular army, for apto murder the women. The women, and the pointment to Brevet Licutemant, who has not plantations and other property of the gentry served at least two years in the regular army were to be the inheritance of the blacks; the ladies to be used as the kept-mistresses and says: The Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue have made new regulations relative to draw-backs upon shipments to British ports; upon shipments in brought relief to the survivors; the Wolverine case of goods to be shipped from a port of appeared in sight and soon after landed two transportation through a frontier port to any mpanies of the 6th Royals (whites) and a of the British provinces, where the duties on battery of artiflery (also whites). The cow-ardly cut-throats fled before Her Majesty's \$5), the expecter will file this entry in triplitroops, and extended their murders and depre- cate at the Custom House, at the hour of exions to the estates and towns of Port An- port, in the same formed manner as previously, tonio, and the Plaintsin Garden river districts; for shipments made to other foreign ports, and in fact throughout the large parishes of St. the circular dated May 1, 1865, one of which Thomas in the east, Portlands, the environs of entries will be transmitted to the Collector or st. George and St. David. For nearly two other officers of the customs at the frontier days the hands of the assassing were engaged in murder and plunder, and some of the best men in the country were numbered among the men in the country were numbered among the slain. Delicate ladies and their young chil- in the entry. If the packages are found to dren were obliged to secrete themselves under agree, the officers of the customs will permit days without food; wives had, on their bended knees, to declare that they forgave the wretches who had just murdered their husbands, addressing the monsters as "massa" them to be sent forward without detention to their place of destination, and will execute on the back of said entry, a certificate that the packages of merchandise described in the entry for exportation to Canada or other entry for exportation to Canada or other (master), and women of refinement had to British provinces, have been duly inspected at walt on their former servants, and to curtsey that port, and delivered for exportation as The exporter will then proceed in preparing

the above mentioned circular of instructions ernor lost nothing in holding a for changing each of said forms to suit the al-Council of War, and of placing the whole of tered circumstances of the case. The bond Surrey, except Kingston, under martial law; will be cancelled, if the exporter shall pro-and Brigadier General Nelson took the field, with a large body of artillery and infantry, certificate under the hand and seal of the Col-Volunteers sprung into existence on all sides, lector, or other chief revenue officer of the Caand the Maroons were faithful in their alle- nadian and other provincial port, that the giance to the queen. In three days the rebels goods, wares and merchandise described, is were hemmed in on all sides, and by the end imported into the province therein mentioned of the week the rebellion was crushed; then | and duly entered at the custom house, and commenced the work of retribution. Court-Martials sat at Morant Bay, Manchlaviel, Bath, Buff Bay, Port Antonio, and at Up-park Camp, and hundreds of the rebels were that the duties imposed by the laws in a for-chandise entered for exportation, with the revenue law, may be forwarded through those frontier ports through which imported merchandise may be exported, consistent with is congregating here, and a vessel of war will lawful regulation and no other merchandise to be stationed in every port until after the holi-days, at least, and the marines and blue jackand Maroons in the island, will be sufficient to | The regulations prescribed in the amended suppress the most formidable attacks that the circular of destinations, dated May 1, 1865,

undisciplined negroes may make; at least we will be observed where the drawback claimed pray that it may be so. The torch of the incendiary is what is most to be feared at the dollars, a consul's certificate will be required in addition to the certificate of the revenue offlears for the cancellation of the bonds in all cases. These regulations will be enforced on and after the 1st day of January, 1866. The Herald's Washington dispatch states 8 E. Wash. St., & 158. Meridian, St. that General William J. Strong, Inspector week by fire. Loss probably \$18,000. No in- General on General Howard's staff, returned to Washington yesterday, from a three months' tour in the Southwest. He reports the officers -The Lafayette Courier says: Hogs are in the interior of Texas in a beautiful condi-

Much distress exist among the blacks and whites, and the blacks are willing to work, -The Evansville Courier, the Democratic or- but the whites are not in a condition to employ enlarged and otherwise improved. It is now treatment and violence.

A Banditti in Detroit-Confessions of a Burglar. The Detroit Daily Union says: For a long time past a gang of outlaws have infested the outskirts of Detroit, and have committed a series of depredations which have created a wide-spread feeling of consternation and alarm among those who are compelled to pastures and barns of farmers have been made o suffer to an alarming extent, and no clue has ever been found by which to identify the days ago, on the charge of shooting Mr. But-terfield, is likely to lead to wonderful results. Not only has a murderer been apprehended

but it is certain a gang of banditti, who have hid themselves in the forests of Springwells, to creet a negro empire or repulsic on the lower. Etansellie Sournal. hid themselves in the forests of Springwells, laland. For several months past, observant FORT WAYNE & SALEM RAILROAD.—We and only left their place of concealment to rob persons have apprehended some serious breach are pleased to learn that the work of raising and steal and murder if necessary, have also of the public peace. The publication of Dr. Underhill's letter to the Secretary of State gave the demagogues the opportunity of holding a briskly. It is confidently expected that the demagogues the opportunity of holding a briskly. It is confidently expected that the letter to the secretary of State gave the demagogues the opportunity of holding a briskly. It is confidently expected that the public meeting in Kingston, over which the amount will soon be subscribed.—Vernon Banknown to be a confederate of the Bortles family, was found in a but occupied as the headily, was found in a hut occupied as the headquarters of the gang. He was taken before Justice Ludlow, and there made a full confes-sion, implicating himself and the others in more than tweaty different transactions, from | Will be found large, well selected and at reasonable highway robbery down to stealing hogs, cattle, prices. In horses and sheep, and other depredations. This confession was taken down in writing by the Justice, and sworn to by the frightened high-OH. DISCOVERY ON GREEN RIVER.—Messrs.

Alves, Lewis & Co. made an oil strike at their ments with the idea that his punishment would be materially lessened thereby. By the aid of well, four miles from Lake No. 1, on Green by materially lessened thereby. By the aid of Fancy, and all of this season's latest styles. He has a river, the other day. The yield is large and Knight's confession the following criminals large variety of and Gordon took a trip through the Island, the prospects very bright. Mr. Alves is now | were arrested: James C. Bortles, the father. in our city for the purpose of purchasing who took the hand-cuffs from his son, and in Manchester, and Sam. Clark declared in St.

David that there would soon be bloodshed at
Morant Bay. Threatening letters were sent to

EXECUTED.—On Friday last, Francis M.
Harper was executed at Watseka, Iroqueis Thomas and Frederick, his two brothers; Mrs. the editors of those newspapers that character- county, Illinois, for the murder of D. W. Nel. Culvert, sister of the brothers, who was arized Dr. Underhill's declaration, that the laws of the country were unequal and were unjust to the blacks, who were starving and naked, as the murderer, who aided him in escaping. The -Four young men of Connersville will wife of the old man, on being interrogated as time hundreds of the black population were shortly leave that place for Mexico, by way of repulsive husband, replied, with much feeling being drilled to the use of arms, under the des- New Orleans, at which latter place they are to and considerable profamity, "Because I was a ignation of "Mock Volunteers," in various ignation of "Mock Volunteers," in various parts of the colony, and especially in Kingston.

Matters continued in this way until a man was does not attempt to conceal her aversion, and BROKE JAIL .- Four prisoners broke jail on whole tribe will go to the State prison," From has been heard to express her wish that "the what we can learn we should infer that her

> go there, and take her with them. ---A Lucky Blacksmith. Mr. Joseph Williams, a resident of Salineville, Columbiana county, a blacksmith by trade, recently made a large addition to his small capital by an investment in oil territory. He leased two acres on Island Run, in Pennsylvania, bored for oil and was successful in striking a vein which now lelds twenty barrels a day. This well was sold on last Saturday for \$100,000. Prior to this speculation he had realized a profit of \$40,000 on lands lensed most complete and accurate. The proprietors in the same vicinity. "The muscles of his will accept our thanks for sending our copy, as they do, on the morning train. - Greensbury derous sledge all his days without a recompense of one-seventh of that amount. May be be as happy, listening to the ring of precious ROW AT PRINCETON - ONE MAN DANGER- metals, as he was over the ring of the anvil.-Cleveland Herald.

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